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## Editorial

The Chatham Chatter announces its unconditional support of Edwin Eldredge for reelection as a Selectman of Chatham. His administration has marked great improvement of the welfere of the citizens of Chatham.

Community Tree The community Christmes sight all alight during the Christmes celebration Thursday, December 23,... 1937. The Band played numerous Christmas Carols. Harry Albo as Santa Claus arrived in a Ford VS with oranges and candy in the back seat. He distributed them among the waiting children.

### President Lights Nations Christmas Tree. Miles

three songs until the Pres- became wounded.

ident arrived. Then they continued on page 4
played Hail to the Chief. while the crowd cheered. Than the President lighted the Christmas Tree while the lights of the cameramen made a miniature Fourth of July. The President spoke to the silence of the crowd. The U.S. Marine Band played Heil to the Chief again end the crowd continued to cheer. by Alice B. Gilbert Believe it or not Rome was almost conquered by the Gauls.

"The Citizen Thinks" Interview In an Interview with Mr. Harry Wilson your reporter learned the following: When asked what he thought the rest of the seven thousand WPA sidewalk Oyster Pond road needed

The Panay

On the Yangtse River back some of the pecuthere were three Standard Oil Tankers protected by the gunboat Paney one day the Panay went up the river from Nanking. In command of the gunboat was today. A door on all Lieut. Commander Hughes, sides except the north. he had gone 15 miles when he sighted a Japanese air- the heavy gales prevail-oplane. The next moment being in fall and spring, was on the deck almost un- and to have an opening conscious with a broken leg. Then the 2nd command times. The U.S. Marine Band played was wounded, then the 3rd Wost of the oldest homes

Chatham of Today

New Year's Issue

and Yesterday. By a Friend. Many now here, can note the vast change between the Chatham of today. and the Chatham of yesterday. The modernization of the homes and appropriation should be town, has caused the used for, Mr. Wilson quaintness of yesterday replied that he thought to fade away. Many now begin to appreciate what a sidewalk, and so did a wonderful place this Queen Anne Pond. is to spend the evening of life. Let us bring liar things of yesterday. The old Cape Cod home. large house with many rooms, very small, as compared with those of This condition due to on the lee side at all

built by commanders of clipper ships, which continued on page 4

# Chatham Receives WPA Appropriation

The town of Chatham received recently a Seven Thousand Dollar WPA appropriation for the erection of sidewalks. Nork is already going full blast on Cedar Street the first street to get an appropriation, where Horace Blount was killed last year. The Chatham Chatter has always supported the drive for sidewalks. We compliment the Select-men of Chatham on getting this appropriation.
"The Chatham Chatter Announces New Rates"

Last year The Chatham Chatter did not even pay for itself on the subscription rates. The Editors feel that it is only justified to raise the subscription rates. Here they are. Chatham 20g

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The Editors of the Chatham Chatter dedicate this issue to a loyal friend end supporter, Elizabeth G. Evens who passed away December 12th 1937. Always ready with encouragement, she helped the Editors greatly with Why you should Boycott Japan

The main reason why you should boycott Japan is because of the inhuman warfare which she is now waging in China. The United States takes 97% of Japan's silk exports. If the women of the U.S. boycott Japan it would take millions from Japan's wer machines. The case is in your hands either you may boycott Japah and save thousands of innocent Chinese lives and at least a part of the Chinese Republic, or you may not and Japan will be free to go on with her inhuman warfero.

The Chatham Chatter OUR WASSING FROM "COLYMN" By Dear Old Uncle Oscar

Well, folks, "Quantity not quality," that's my mot to. So here goes. Now that Congress has solved all the problems of the universe, we can whistle again. But the best tune seems to be "In the Good Old Summer Time", because politics has been so hot around here that we haven't seen a single snowflake yet this winter. The oldfashioned "white Christmas" is out of style. With all the new radio gadgets there won't be any privacy left pretty soon. Now they have a little speaking affair to put under your pillow when you go to bed. This, together with Vice-President Garner's threat to put Congress "on the air", means no more rest for the weary. advice in the early issues. And the fellow who invented television is going to have to do a lot of explaining. Imagine answering the telephone in your dress suit and having a lady on the other end of the wire, out in Nebrasky, tell you to strai- Miguel Covarrubias. ghten out your tie. Or imagine the dignified editor of this astounding journal saying "hello" to his Aunt Elizabeth out in Wisconsin. and having her tell him to go wash his face. There's bound to be trouble from now on. Eh. Frank? The lawyers around here are fightin' mad. They used to be able to string their cases out for years n' years but now the Supreme Court is "up to the minute" with its calendar, they have to make even their briefs brief. Yep, them's my sentiments! "Quantity not quality". WATCH FOR UNCLE OSCAR WHEN THE CHATTER CHATS AGAIN

New Year's Issue In the Land of Books Recommended by Kathering MacCarthy.

For small children: "Sulin" by Ruth A. Waving and Helen Wells Rand McNally 1937 80¢ "Manners Can Be Fun" by Munro Leaf. Stokes \$1.25 1936

For Children Under Twel "Game of Skiing": a book for beginners. By Alan H. D'egville Longmans. 1937 \$2. "Children of the White House" by Francis Cavanah. Rand 1937 50d "No Other White Men" by Julie Davia Dutton 1937 32. (Story of the Lewis and Clark expedition)

For Grown-Ups: "Divided We Stand" The crisis of Frontierless Democracy. By Walter Prescott Webb, Farrar & Rhinhard & Inc. 1937 "Road to Happiness" by Charles Gray Shaw. Mc-Leod 1937 \$2.75 "Island of Bali" by Knopf 1937 \$5. "Young Henry of Navarre" by Heinrich Mann Knopf 1937 \$5. "Lucie Duff Gordon in England, South Africa and Egypt" Musson 1937 34. It is about a fascinating woman who was portrayed in Meredith's novels, and who probabl know the people of Egypt better than any European woman of that time of this. Believe it or not. Rome was built on seven hills.

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Believe it or not Meade was the hero of Gettysburgh, not Grant as some people think. Believe it or not Cincinnati was dictator of Rome for five days when he was eighty. Believe it or not there has been only one bachelor president, Martin Van Buren. The First Four Presidents of the United States. By Frank B. Gilbert

At the end of the Revolutionary war, George Washington became president of the United States. He had to work very hard to bring about the beginning of the United States as a nation. Then he had two terms, from 1789-97. Then came John Adams. In his one term, he did not do too much - he had sided America before but as President was not very good. Jefferson was the third President. He had aided in Washington's cabinet. He had two terms 1801-09. In these terms he helped to enlarge the U.S. by the purchase of Louisiana. Madison became the fourth president. He had to deal in the War of 1812. In this war Andrew Jackson distinguish-ing you. ed himself at the Battle of New Orleans. The war was ended by a treaty which gave freedom to American ships on the sea.

Miscellaneous Edited by Alice Gilbert "It doesn't pay to be lazy"

You know in England it is very foggy. Well. whenever a man was late he would write on a little card disabled on account of fog, and the boss would excuse him. All the men that came in after him would put ditto marks. One day a man's wife had twins. So he put down wife had twins. Then all the men that came after him put ditto marks, because they thought it said disabled on account of fog. So that everybody in the office had twins though they didn't know it. Riddles

What is it that goes through the woods, and through the woods? A penny in a man's pocket.

What is it that has arms, a tail, a neck and no head? A shirt.

What is it that wags its tail when sleeps, has three legs, and walks backwards? If I didn't know I wouldn't be asking you.

Part means grab, part means she, both make a king in history. Caesar.

Though it has no voice, it sings, though it flies, it has no wings, An arrow.

If a serpent schooling ever comes, what snake will do the quickest sums. An adder.

Marine News Edited by Ellen Fuller

From Stage Harbor, Chthem, the last accounts on the Catabouts are: six new catabouts are under way at Spaulding Dunbar's sail loft. Spaulding is no longer connected with the Cape Cod Ship Building Corporation. The Monomoy Yacht Club has built it's clubhouse directly over Stage Harbor Yacht Club which makes it look very little. December 20th a Stage Harbor bulleti came out and is very amusing. Horace Reynolds is now in possession of Mr. Neincke's "Green Ghost Horace Reynolds' father was the first maker of the first six catabouts. We all hope that some more catabouts will be under we soon.

Reserve Organized by Samuel Freedman United States Naval Communication Reserve, better known as the Chatham Naval Reserve Unit has been augmente by several new enlistments. This Fall the mission of this Reserv Unit is common with similar units located all over the United States, is to procure and train the officers and men necessary to men the naval communication services in the event of a national emergency. Of

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The Chatham of Today and Yesterday. continued from p. 1 sailed the seven seas. The large fishing industry of yesterday is almost a past occupation in Chatham. The old for and aft sailing vessal, rigged with boom and geft sails, gaft topsail and topsast, stasails, which caused so much excitement racing in the reef breeze to market for the highest price and a remembrance of yesterday. The old windmill so popular on the Cape, for grinding corn; the water windmill for pumping water in cooperation to within the past five years. The sun curing of salted cod, which made the Cape so famous. The old horse railway, and shippard, the wire rigging could make no excuses. shiping loft all past but by Frank B. Gilbert not forgotten by the men behind the wheel. The shifting sholes that cause the outline of the town, and Cape, to change so much with every gale. The sandy beach today, where a ship channel deep enough for a clipper ship float was yesterday. Three times the Chatham light has been moved inland due to aforesaid cause. The old town cryer ringing his bell and calling out the news of the day. The oil skin suit, the rubber boots, and sou'wester. So much worn by the men of the sea, All now rerely seen in our town of today. ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS AND WITH THIS ISSUE

The Panay continued from P. 1 They decided to take all the wounded off the boat. Hughes refused but was carried off anyway. A little later all came off and hid in the rushes with the others. The gunboat Poney was sunk. A Chinese led them to a nearby village. The Standard Oil Tankers were sunk too - not much is known about this. About 2 weeks later Hughes gave a report on the sinking of the Peney. A few days later they decided to bring up the gunboat and see whether it had been sunk by machine gun bullets. They made many requests to Japanese to leave alons all American boats. On the Panay were 2 new painted American flags. So the Japanese by Frank B. Gilbert Reserve Organized continued from Page 3 Units. These men in turn own approximately 4000 active amateur radio stations. available for service in any emergency. This Unit is the first in

this section (Southeastern Mass. ) to advance into the infantry drilling stage. The men are now being provided with full uniform equipment and minor items of ordinance. Ensign Samuel Freedman, USNR of Chatham, is the Commander of Unit Five in addition to his duties as Operations Officer for Chatham. and other Cape Towns. Before the winter is over, the Unit Com predicts that Unit Five will warrant the public's eye in any parade or line of march.

Three Chatham Personalities: The Editors of The Chatha Chatter feel that at this season of the year they should mention 3 persons who have passed on . Each of whom have in their own way, small or large, conpributed to making the town of Chatham so attrac tive a place. The first is Heman A. Harding who died the summer before last - for many years he was the town's only lawyer. During that time he took care of the legal work of the town also. As Town Counsel and one of its leading citizens he helped shape in great measure its political policies. His death, for a time, gave Chatham the unique distinction in the days of overcrowding in all professions. of being perhaps the only town with a population of several thousand without a lawyer. This condition has been remedied by an influx of two lawyers. Harry Smith: The death of Harry Smith this Fall has left Chatham without a merchant tailor. He conducted a tailoring shop at Cross and Main Sts. His sign had a special appeal to New Yorkers. for he described himself es Fifth Ave. Tailor, whatever that might mean. He was a consciencious working men. continued on Page 5

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"Deep Sea Soundings" An accomplishment. by Louis B. Gilbert

The restriction of billboards on Cape Cod was one of the early aditorial policies of the Chatham Chatter. We wish to compliment the Selectmen of the different Cape Towns on their joint action in restricting billboards which shows that future advantages lay in cooperation by the Cape Townships. Crowds Pack Interstate on Bank Night.

Crowds pack Chatham's Interstate Theatre to see "Thank you, Mr. Moto" and Bank Night. Mr. Lake was the lucky man and received \$125. The Interstate has proved that a Theatre can function in Chatham in the winter. The Chatham Chatter Published in Chatham, Mass. affiliated with the National Amateur Press Association. Subscription rates: Chatham 20¢ Out of Town 40¢ Foreign 50d Single issues 34 all subscriptions end this issue. Renew your subscription now. In accordance with suggestions The Chatham Chatter plans to get a mimeograph which will make our issues more readable.

### Biggest Snow This Season Hits Cape

Cape Codders awoke New Year's morning to find their doorsteps and vards white with about two inches of snow. Unlike most snows this season it shows signs of staying. Many people ere afraid that it may freeze cousing a dengerous obstacle of autos.

The Chatham Chatter hopes you have had a Merry Christmas and wishes you a Happy New Year.

Three Chathem Personalities continued from p. 4 This is perhaps best shown by an incident reported to the Editors when one of the town's distinguished summer vi sitors was so pleased with a repair and cleaning job he did on a suit of clothes that he thrilled Hrry Smith to the bone by making a personal call on him and congratulating him and expressing his approciation. George Perry: George Perry died several years ago, was not a native of Chatham, but came here for his health at about fifty. He was a sturdy men of 65 when we first

met him-a fine set of teeth, a pair of very muscular hands and arms, florid complexion and fairly radiated health, and perfect physical condition. He was a machinest by trade and had the most extraordinary looking repair shop made from scraps. His peculiar contribution to the town 18y-----

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ed unofficial welcome at its choice sightseeing spot, the former Twin Lights.th present single light. On any bright day whe visitors were likely to assemble at this spot, you would see George Perry with his bag of maps for distr bution giving information, about Chatham and telling one of hi many stories about ship disesters and rescues at sea. Subscription lists:

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